

Druggists!

COME in and see our special medical Corona with convenient label holder! You can fold Corona up, take it with you, typewrite anywhere!

You can rent a Corona for a month—then if you decide to keep it, you can buy it on easy terms.

Corona Typewriter Co., Inc.
129 W. 42nd St., New York
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Weights 6½ lbs.
Folds and fits
in a neat carrying
case.

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case

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The Personal Writing Machine

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COCHRAN & CO.
BRAND

BELFAST
GINGER ALE

Finds favor in the most
exclusive Clubs, Hotels
and Restaurants, and
is much in evidence at
smart social functions.

THE GINGER ALE
par excellence

BATJER & CO.
250 B'way, NEW YORK.
Agents for the United States.

The Most Perfect Non-Alcoholic
Beverage Ever Produced.

Clean
Towels
for
Soiled

Towel Service
may not be a
big thing with
you—but the
new Canadian-
Pacific Build-
ing did not
choose us blindly!

Phone Main 572

PEERLESS
TOWEL SUPPLY CO.

JANDORF
AUTOMOBILE CO.

4TH OF JULY BARGAINS!
At Jandorf's, 1721-1723 Broadway, near 55th St.,
OUR ANNUAL SLAUGHTER SALE!
SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR CREDIT.
No Mortgages! No Notes! No Publicity!

Prices Cheaper Than Before the War
Demonstrations Given, Auto Taks in Trade.
Cadillac—Victoria Coupes (1917 Model),
\$1,900 up; Cadillac Sedan, \$1,500 to \$5,500;
Touring, \$600 up; Cadillac Limousine and
Landaulet, \$800 to \$3,800; Runabout, \$1,850
Limousine (four passenger), \$1,000; Hud-
son—Touring, Coupes and Sedans

Peersless ("Eight"), \$650, \$775 to \$2,000;
Landau, \$1,800 to \$2,000; Elgin (1920), \$800
Touring—Runabout, Touring, Landaulet,
\$700 to \$1,600; Packard ("23-29") Sedan

Stutz—Speedsters, Roadsters, Touring,
\$875 to \$1,800; Oldsmobile ("Eight"),
"Eight", \$800 to \$1,000;
Liberty Sedan, \$1,100; American ("Six"),
\$700; Mercers—(All Modern)

Winton (Small "Six") Touring and Lim-
ousine, \$775 to \$1,000;
TIRE PRICES LOWEST HERE!

We Have the Largest Stock and Carry
Almost Every Make and Size.
A THOUSAND DIFFERENT BARGAINS
AT ANY PRICE YOU DESIRE

Fabrics, \$10 to \$20; Coris, \$20 to \$30
ALSO

Ford Sales (All 1921), \$8.75 to \$11
8 MAKES TO SELECT FROM.
Lots of Sold and Used Tires, 15, 16, 17
AUTO BODIES "AT YOUR PRICE"

Jackard, Franklin, Cadillac, Landau, Pierce,
Simplex, Roll-Royce and 100 others—All
Types—Closed or Open. Offers Wanted!

Jandorf Automobile Co.
Telephone City 7-4-9. Established 1899.
1721-1723 Broadway, near 55th St.

Advertisement.

COSTS BUT 50c
TO HEAL SKINS
WITH POSLAM

Fifty cents before the war, fifty cents
during the war, fifty cents now—always
the same quality, gentle, effective, heal-
ing. Often a single 50c. box will clear
away a patch of eczema or other tor-
ment that has been an itching torment
for years! The first touch of this fa-
mous ointment cures the fiery skin and
gives relief, lasting relief.

Poslam Soap helps greatly in the
treatment of skin troubles. Poslam and
Poslam Soap are sold everywhere, for
samples, free, write to POSLAM, 243 W.
4th St., New York.

And the most wonderful thing about
Poslam is how little of it is enough to
heal. Often a single 50c. box will clear
away a patch of eczema or other tor-
ment that has been an itching torment
for years! The first touch of this fa-
mous ointment cures the fiery skin and
gives relief, lasting relief.

Poslam Soap helps greatly in the
treatment of skin troubles. Poslam and
Poslam Soap are sold everywhere, for
samples, free, write to POSLAM, 243 W.
4th St., New York.

An advertisement in the Lost and
Found columns of THE NEW YORK
HERALD offers a real possibility of
recovering your lost property.

BUMPER CROPS FOR
CENTRAL GRAIN BELT

Rains Do Some Damage, but
Save Heavy Growths in
Many Sections.

ARRIVE JUST IN TIME
Harvesting of Hay Already
Well Under Way in Sev-
eral States.

MEN NEEDED IN FIELDS
Wisconsin, Idaho, Indiana and
Iowa Report Generally Satis-
factory Outlook.

Although crops in some sections of
the country have been damaged by re-
cent rainstorms reports from the cen-
tral grain belt received yesterday by
THE NEW YORK HERALD point to an-
other bumper year. Harvesting of hay
and grain is already well under way
in several States. North Dakota re-
ports the best outlook since 1915. Iowa,
Idaho, Indiana and Wisconsin also re-
port generally satisfactory conditions.
In eastern Kansas and South Dakota
losses have been caused by violent
rains or prolonged droughts.

Weather Unusually Good
for All Crops in Idaho.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BOISE, Idaho, June 29.—Weather con-
ditions have continued unusually good
for all crops in Idaho, and every indi-
cation points to record crops of wheat,
corn, sugar beets, potatoes and alfalfa.
Late frosts cut the fruit crop and hail
storms have recently done some damage
in limited localities, but on the whole
the season has been the best in years.
More than the usual amount of rainfall
has assured fine harvests in the dry
farm areas of the southeast, but there
has been no rain or storm of any kind
to interfere with harvest. Harvesting
of hay and grain is well under way.

Wind Not Violent Enough
to Do Much Harm in Iowa.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
DES MOINES, Iowa, June 29.—The
wind, with the storm to-day, was not
violent enough to injure crops. Recent
rains have had a beneficial effect on
corn and small grains are in ex-
cellent condition throughout the State.

Ripened Wheat Damaged
in Eastern Part of Kansas.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
TORONTO, June 29.—Rains during Sat-
urday, Sunday and Monday did some
damage to the ripened wheat in Kan-
sas. Thousands of acres, overripe, have
fallen to the ground and cannot be
saved. The crop in the eastern half of
the State is in excellent condition, but
in the western half the rains were not
general nor heavy, and harvesting is going
ahead. Calls made to-day for 10,000
mores in that section. Probably one-
fourth of the Kansas crop will not be
saved due to storms and to lack of men
to harvest the overripe wheat.

Outlook in North Dakota
Better Now Than Since 1915.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BISMARCK, N. D., June 29.—With
crops suffering from the intense heat of
the last few days good rains and scat-
tered showers over the western part
of the State have aided conditions ma-
terially. Crop and conditions generally
better than since 1915, according to John
N. Hagan, State Commissioner of Agri-
culture and Labor, although there are a
few burned out districts of small area
and some sections in which hail has
caused considerable damage. Unless rust
enters in the wheat in a destructive
manner and if enough moisture is given
the wheat in the western part of the
State will be well above the average,
says. There was no storm to-day or
yesterday.

Rain Came as Big Benefit
to Farmers of Indiana.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.—Rain to-day
and to-morrow came as a great
benefit to crops, according to local ex-
perts. In many sections of the State
the corn and vegetable crops were in
great need of the water. The heavy rain
in the State has been cut and the rains
did not interfere in this respect.

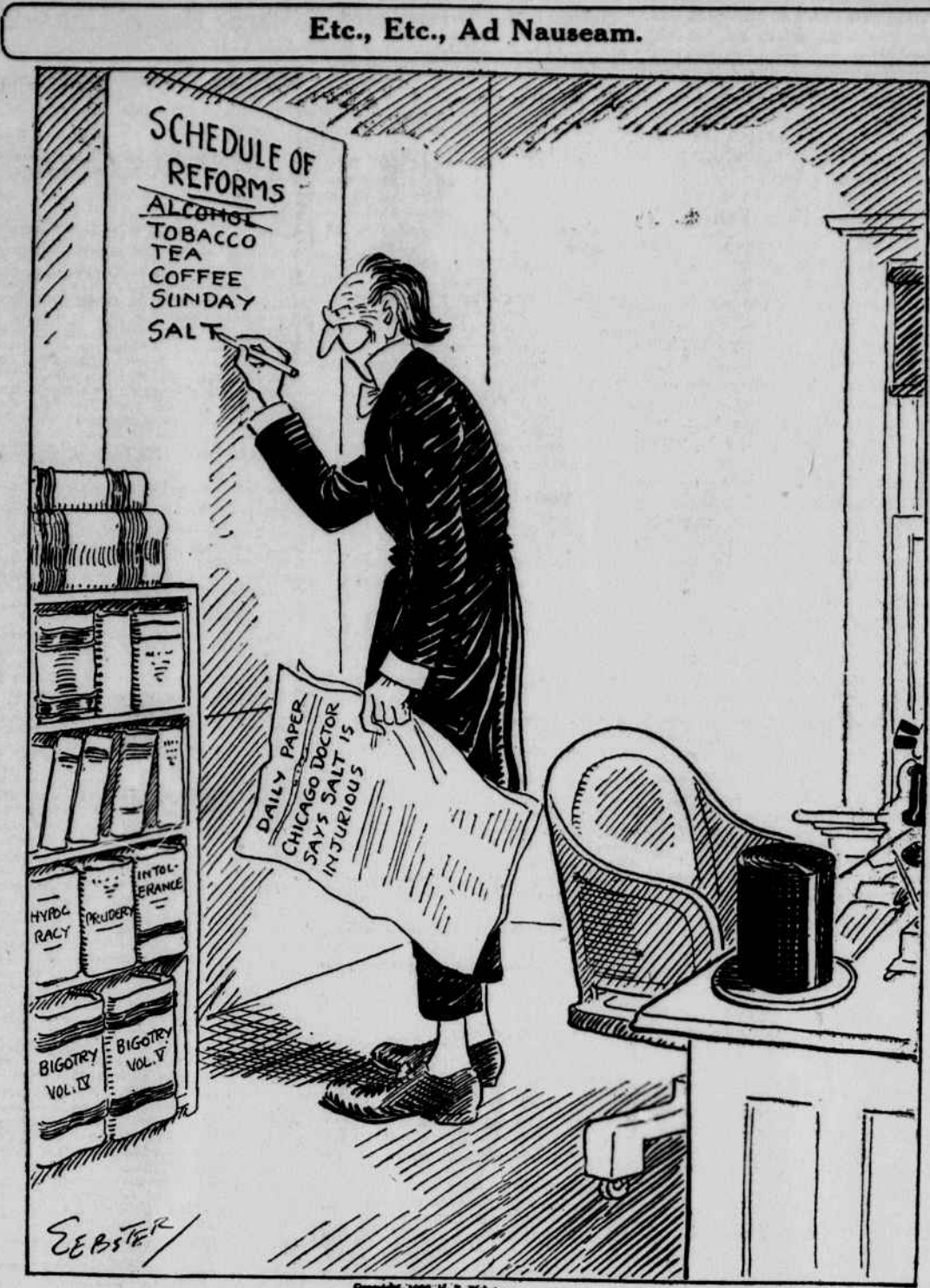
Rain, Hail and High Winds
Damage Central Illinois.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, June 29.—The heavy rains,
which have been almost incessant since
last Saturday, have resulted in consid-
erable damage to oat and wheat crops
in central Illinois, according to reports
received here to-day. The high winds
and spasmotic hailstorms were respon-
sible for the major portion of the dam-
age. Wheat, part of which is cut and
lying in the fields, suffered the heaviest
loss. Oats, which are about this season,
were leveled to the ground in some places.
Corn was damaged little, according to
reports.

Grain Crops and Fruits
Are Thriving in Wisconsin.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MILWAUKEE, June 29.—Wisconsin farm-
ers are not entering any complaints
about the weather conditions. All grain
crops are coming along splendidly. Ber-
ries are the fruits, with the exception of
berries. A heavy snowstorm in April
did heavy damage to all berry crops.
There has not been too much rain in the
last month in Wisconsin, but during
the present hot spell, the rains were lit-
tle molature during the haying season. Oats
and barley are doing nicely.

Oats and Barley Stunted
by Drought in South Dakota.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 29.—Rains
last night and this afternoon gave tem-
porary relief to the parched crops in
eastern South Dakota, but the condi-
tion is still far from favorable. Both
oats and barley are stunted in growth
and heading out prematurely, while in
the northern tier of counties some of
the wheat crop is considered a total
loss.

Several farmers near Watertown have
commenced to plough in their wheat, as it
is in such shape that they do not be-
lieve the yield will be sufficient to pay
the expense of harvest.

With a chinook wind blowing late
to-day the temperature went up to 101
degrees here, the highest this season,
practically offsetting the good done by
the rains and increasing the danger of
rust. Earlier reports as to the rust in
South Dakota were proved to be un-
founded. Corn, however, is in excellent
condition, as it is about two weeks ahead



of the average growth at this time of
the year. The alfalfa and hay crops
also are in good shape.

Small Part of Oklahoma
Is Damaged by Storms.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
GUYTON, Okla., June 29.—The State
Board of Agriculture in a special report
issued to-day says that crops have not
been injured by the recent storms and
heavy rainfall except on the extreme
southern portion of the State. In other
parts a small grain harvest has been
retarded by rain. The present month
has seen more rainfall than before in
the history of the State.

Texas Looks Forward to
Its Largest Yield of Corn.
Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
AUSTIN, Tex., June 29.—According to
reports received here from various
points in the Gulf coast region the
cotton crop did very little damage to
crops. In fact the rain was beneficial
to late corn and will do no injury to
cotton unless it serves to increase the
boll worm and boll weevil pest.

On the whole the corn and cotton
crops of Texas are in excellent condi-
tion. This is the tenor of reports from
every section of the State. There is
promised the largest yield of corn in the
history of Texas.

The cotton acreage reduction is about
25 per cent, as compared with last year,
but with the big production per acre
that is now in prospect the total num-
ber of bales may be as large as last
season.

ANTI-TAMMANY TICKET
CONFEREES ARE NAMED
Coalition Committee An-
nounces Consulting Members.

At a meeting of the executive and con-
ference committee of the Coalition Com-
mittee, held in the office of Joseph M.
Price yesterday, he as chairman was
authorized to appoint the following sub-
committee to confer with other anti-
Tammany organizations on the make-up
of the municipal ticket this fall: A. C.
Coxe, Jr. (Rep.), Manhattan; Edward W.
Allen (Rep.), Brooklyn; John Davis
(Dem.), the Bronx; H. Puhse Williams
(Rep.), Queens; Russell A. Loeves (Dem.),
Richmond; James Cowdin Meyers (Rep.),
Manhattan; Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany
(Dem.), Manhattan; Mrs. James Lees
Laidlaw (Dem.), Manhattan; Mrs. H.
Edward Dreier (Rep.), Brooklyn. The
five are leaders of the Coalition bor-
ough committees in their respective bor-
oughs.

There has been one meeting of the
platform committee, of which Miss Mary
E. McCuey is chairman, and another will
be held to-day to consider a number of
suggestions turned in yesterday.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY
SOUGHT IN CONFERENCE
Faction Leaders Try to Fix
Committee Programme.

Up-State Democrats and Tammany
Hall reformers and regulars met in con-
ference at the Hotel Commodore yester-
day in an attempt to get together on a
programme for the meeting of the Demo-
cratic State Committee, to be held at
noon to-day. The attempts will be con-
tinued this morning. If they fail,
Charles F. Murphy, who left the cool
breasts of Good Ground yesterday in
spite of his pretended lack of interest in
the deliberations, will decide what is to
be done.

Among those present, in addition to
the head of Tammany Hall, were John
H. McCuey of Brooklyn, William
Church Osborn, Franklin D. Roosevelt
and William H. Kelley of Syracuse.

MRS. MOORE IS EXONERATED.
Mrs. Eugene Maxwell Moore, a sur-
vivor of the Tulsa disaster and promi-
nent in society, was exonerated yester-
day by Coroner Phelan at Greenwich of
all blame in connection with the death
of Frank Covello, 7 years old, who was
run down and killed ten days ago by an
automobile driven by Mrs. Moore.

Prosecutor James F. Walsh said that
no complaint had been made against
her. She paid the costs, which amounted
to \$8.82.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 29.—Mrs.
James McTammany, aged 39, of New
York city and Miss Florence Whitman,
17, of Wyoming, Pa., were killed and
James McTammany, 4; Flann McTam-
many, 6, both of New York; Mrs. Arthur
Shoenmaker, Harry Shoenmaker and Ar-
thur Shoenmaker, all of Wyoming, were
injured to-day when an automobile was
struck by a Jersey Central freight train
at Daser's Crossing on the Wilkesbarre
Mountain.

None of the injured will die.

Etc., Etc., Ad Nauseam.

JUDGE PRAISES MAN
ARRAIGNED AS THIEF

Landlord Causes Arrest of W.
H. Hock After Death of
Woman—Is Freed.

Gladys Sohn, 9 years old, whose
mother, Mrs. Grace Sohn, died yester-
day, believed that she had quite a for-
tune—enough at least to pay her rail-
road fare back to her grandmother's
home in Michigan. But the landlord of
the apartment house at 305 West
Twenty-fifth street, where Gladys and
her mother have lived since January,
caused the arrest of William H. Hock
soon after Mrs. Sohn's death, and the
fortune, amounting to \$15, is not imme-
diately available. Meantime Magistrate
Tobias of Jefferson Market Court sent
Gladys to the children's society.

Hock, who is a carpenter of 68 West
12th street, had given the money to
Mrs. Sohn to be used by her to buy a
ticket back home for herself and child,
or for any emergency, according to his
own testimony. Hock also said that
Gladys was unaware of her mother's
death, and that he wanted to send her
West, so that she would not find it out
at once.

The friendship of the man and woman
began by letter, and Hock then sent
Mrs. Sohn enough money to come to
New York, he said. When they became
engaged, Hock gave her \$15, which she
was to keep to buy a ticket.
When in case she changed her mind, or
to use in an emergency. When Mrs.
Sohn died, Hock went to her apartment
and took the money from his hiding
place.

As he came down stairs the landlord
caused his arrest on the ground that
Hock was not Mrs. Sohn's brother, as
he (the landlord) had believed. Hock
was charged with grand larceny.

Magistrate Tobias, in discharging
Hock, praised his conduct and expressed
regret that he must order the money
and all the effects of Mrs. Sohn turned
over to the Public Administrator. He
asked Hock to aid the Children's So-
ciety in returning Gladys to her rela-
tives.

Hock told the Magistrate that it
would break his heart if Mrs. Sohn were
buried in Potter's Field. Her body will
be removed to-day to the Morgue.

LITTLE HOPE FOR CUT IN
MEXICAN OIL TAX SOON
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 29.—Article 27 of
the Mexican constitution, relating to oil
concessions, probably will not be amend-
ed by the Chamber of Deputies in the
extraordinary session which will end the
latter part of August, and the perplex-
ing petroleum problems will not be dis-
cussed until Congress meets next Sep-
tember.

Reports that the Chamber of Deputies
had modified President Obregon's recent
decree increasing the export taxes on
petroleum are without foundation, as the
legislative body is not invested with the
power to make modifications. The Presi-
dent in issuing such decrees employs
the extraordinary powers of his office,
which are not subject to legislative
amendment.

Protests by representatives of foreign
oil companies against President Obregon's
decree increasing export taxes will be
answered by the President within the
next week. The new taxation is effective
July 1.

N. Y. WOMAN IS KILLED
AS TRAIN HITS MOTOR

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 29.—Mrs.
James McTammany, aged 39, of New
York city and Miss Florence Whitman,
17, of Wyoming, Pa., were killed and
James McTammany, 4; Flann McTam-
many, 6, both of New York; Mrs. Arthur
Shoenmaker, Harry Shoenmaker and Ar-
thur Shoenmaker, all of Wyoming, were
injured to-day when an automobile was
struck by a Jersey Central freight train
at Daser's Crossing on the Wilkesbarre
Mountain.

None of the injured will die.

JERSEY UNDERTAKES
PRUDENTIAL INQUIRY

Banking Department Accepts
Invitation of Insurance
Company.

The State Department of Banking and
Insurance of New Jersey accepted yester-
day the invitation extended by the
Prudential Insurance Company of that
State to investigate its finances and
affairs since 1902. New York and other
States in which the company does busi-
ness will cooperate.

Such an inquiry is an outcome of the
Lockwood committee's examination of
the Prudential, during which Forrest F.
Dryden, its president, refused to answer
questions asked by Samuel Untermyer.

The directors have upheld their presi-
dent and issued a rebuke to Mr. Unter-
myer, now on his way to Europe for the
summer.

Senator Lockwood will meet to-day
William M. Calder, United States Sena-
tor from New Jersey, and the Federal
and State authorities in deal-
ing with the housing problem. The
Federal officials are trying to find the
means of financing the prosecution of
twenty-five nationwide combinations in
trades exposed by the Lockwood com-
mittee. The cost is estimated at \$250,000.

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INDICTMENT AGAINST
LAHEY IS DISMISSED

Judge Raps Manner in Which
Case of Inspector Was Held
Up for Trial.

The indictment found February 24
last against Chief Inspector William J.
Lahey, accusing him of accepting a
gratuity connection with the recovery
of a stolen automobile, was dismissed
yesterday by Supreme Court Justice
Whitaker. His decision strongly con-
demns the procedure surrounding the
entire case.

"The practice of indicting people and
holding the indictment over their heads
without bringing them to trial has be-
come altogether too common," he said.
"It is a menace of the constitutional
right of the citizen, and in some in-
stances has given rise to a doubt as to
the sincerity and good faith and honest
purpose of the indictment. Such pro-
cedure deserves the condemnation of
our court."

"From the facts established in the
application to the court in the present
case the conclusion in the opinion of
this court is inevitable that in justice
to the defendant Lahey and in justice
to the people themselves, and as an
assurance to the individual citizen that
the court will protect him in his con-
stitutional right, the motion to dismiss
the indictment should be and is granted."

The extraordinary Grand Jury guided
by Charles E. Whitman found this in-
dictment against Lahey after much talk
about proceeding against police "higher
ups." No other action than the Lahey
indictment resulted. Its dismissal is
the second against a high police official
to meet the same fate within a week.
The other was the Almiral Grand Jury
perjury charge against Inspector Do-
minick Henry, dismissed last Wednesday
after the Appellate Division reversed
Henry's conviction.

Following the indictment of Lahey
his case was transferred from General
Sessions to the criminal term of the
Supreme Court. Lahey made numerous
demands for an immediate trial, but
each time the District Attorney's office
obtained a postponement. Lahey ap-
plied to Police Commissioner Dwight
for reinstatement, but was told he could
not be reinstated while the indictment
remained against him. The suspended
inspector then applied to the Supreme
Court to have the indictment dismissed.

His application mentioned the fact
that he could not return to his work
in the department, and set forth that
evidence available to the Grand Jury,
which explained thoroughly the disposal
of a \$50 check sent to Detective Ser-
geant George J. Andrews, who recovered
the automobile, had not been presented
to the indicting body.

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GEN. TAYLOR LEAVES
HIS ESTATE IN TRUST

Five Children Are Residuary
Legatees.

Boston, June 29.—The will of Gen.
Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the Bos-
ton Globe, was filed for probate to-day.
His entire property is left in trust to
his son, William O. Taylor; Frederick
E. Snow of this city and his son-in-law,
Matthew C. Armstrong of Hampton, Va.
Trusts of \$20,000 each are created for
the benefit of a niece, Nettie Lawrence
of Cambridge, and a brother, Nathaniel
H. Taylor.